ents. Card of rates for more space furnished

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1885.

We are gravely told by the oppo-

ents of the BLAIR bill that Congress has no power under the Federal Constitution to pass that bill. In view of facts known to everybody.

such a contention s das to be ludicrous. Congress has power to forbid a tobacco-planter from selling the tobacco grown upon his own land, and tended by his own hands, to anybody except dealers in tobacco authorized by the same Congress to purchase tobacco, but Congress has no power to appropriate the money it collects from tebaccomanufacturers and others in aid of the public-school systems of the several

Congress has power to forbid the people to convert their apples or their peaches into brandy without permission from an agent of the Federal Government; power to compel everybody to pay a tax for the privilege of making brandy; but no power to assist in edneating the children of those tax-payers.

Congress has power to forbid any man from making whiskey out of his own grain, grown on his own land, unless he first obtains permission to do so from some agent appointed under a law passed by the same Congress, and power to collect a tax of nearly a dollar per gallon on all whiskey manufactured under that permit; but no power to use any of the many millions of dollars thus collected from the products of grain in educating the children of the men who raise all that grain and pay all that money into the Federal Treasury,

Congress has power to appropriate money to supply the physical wants of persons whose farms are overflowed by a river, but not to appropriate money to supply the educational wants of the same persons.

Congress has power to pass a law under which a tobacco-manufacturer is compelled to keep books of a prescribed kind and show those books to Government agents whenever requested so to do, but no power to appropriate a dollar to be used in purchasing schoolbooks.

except pass the BLAIR bill? It can tax your income, and make you tell what that income was last year. It can send an agent to your drugstore to examine all the bottles and boxes and vials and packages therein shelved in order to ascertain whether or not any of them are proprietary medicines upon which the tax has not been paid. It companies, and to the several States, and to individuals. It can give loaded. you a good title to a tract of the public land if you will live upon it five years. It has been doing this for years and years. And therefore we may add that it could just as well give you the land unconditionally-out of hand, so to speak. The power is the same. It can woop. It can impoverish you with taxes. It can annoy you to death with internal-revenue spies, informers, and detectives. It can appoint your postmasters, carry your letters, send newspapers or anything else it chooses so to send free through the mails. It can educate your children at Government expense if you will send them to West Point, or to Annapolis, or to any other Government school, but not if you keep them at home! "Paternal Pedatheir children into Government schools, joke. but all wrong when it presumes to educate the children of the rest of the com-

a monster of a government?—powerful for evil, powerless for good? We cannot admit that it is such a government; and so we advocate the BLAIR bill.

Struck a Hornet's Nest. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette is

nad. It is not an unusual thing for the Commercial-Gazette to get mad, but on this occasion its paroxysm brought on sences that are distressing to behold. Recently it declared that the Pittsburgh editors, whose car was taken to Beauvoir on the occasion of the reception of the Liberty bell by Mr. DAshould have insulted their entersiners by refusing the latter the privilege of bringing Mr. DAVIS into the car. It also stated that the Pittsburgh Dis-patch (Republican), in its simple owal that the Pittsburgh editors had ted as gentlemen had entered a de-nee of these editors. Our Pittsough contemporary, after declaring han a "defence," (as none was needed,) and that it merely "pointed out that the view which sensible and candid people take of the matter is very differat from that of the class which makes

its sortiments a matter of salary and forms its polices for profit." adds:

"If we were disposed to make any fellows in the matter it would be in have tried Salvation Oil. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

contemporary. As such an apology would urge that allowance be made for would urge that allowance be made for the inability of a paper under its present editorial direction to understand the views of men whose political convictions are genuine and sincere. The politicals who turn their political coats every time that good wages can be got for doing so are not well qualified to say what degree of courtesy can be extended to past opponents by men whose politics are their own property; but it is nevertheless to be conceded that the violent partisan for pecuniary motives would be apt to earn his wages by declaring it essential to refuse toleration to the exleader of the Confederacy upon a public occasion when he had declared his hope for peace and harmony between the for peace and harmony between the North and South."

Common humanity leads us to suggest to Mr. MURAT HALSTEAD that a decoction of tobacco is a good thing to fall back upon after stirring up a hor-

Interesting Facts.

In a speech made in the House of Representatives last week Mr. BLANCH-ARD, of Louisiana, made the following statement :

"Why, sir, there is within the limits of the United States one sixth of the world's entire wealth; and it is a fact, sir, that we as a people are increasing in wealth at the rate of \$2,000,000 a day-more than twice as rapidly as our nearest rivals, Great Britain and Germany, and nearly six times as rapidly as the greatest of our other rivals. It is a further fact, and I call the atten tion of this House and of the country to it, that we as a people to-day are doing one, third of the world's entire mining, one fourth of the world's entire manufacturing, one fifth of the world's entire agriculture, and one sixth of the world's entire banking, on a territorial capital of but one eighteenth of the world's land area, and that, too,

but partially reduced to use." Truly ours is a goodly land. We excel not in one thing, but in all.

We add that the United States con tains only about one-twenty-fifth of the population of the world.

The Potomac between this city and Washington has been blockaded by ice for several weeks, and the national capital, though situated on the banks of a magnificent river leading to the sea, is effectually shut off from all communication with the other parts of the country except by land .- Alexandria

And the James has not been blockaded one day during the whole winter. The river boats have not missed one trip. A few degrees of temperature mark the difference between a season of ice and snow and one of little or no ice and snow. If the thermometer goes up to 34 degrees ice and snow will disappear. If it stands below 32 degrees the ice and snow will hold their own. In the one case the earth wears a winter garb all the time. In the other a spring or summer garb. Richmond generally enjoys the latter.

We return thanks to a friend for a copy of Governor Joe Brown's recent speech on the inter-State commerce bill. We read it a week or two ago in the Congressional Record.

Many Secrets Revealed; or, Ten Years Behind the Scenes in Washington City. By a Washington Journalist. Price 75 cents.

For sale by RANDOLPH & ENGLISH. the Mysteries of Nature. By R. J. H. HATCHETT, M. D. Richmond, Va.: The Southern Clinic Print.

For sale by RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

BRIEF COMMENT. Yes, Mr. HALSTEAD, the Pittsburgh can give public lands to railroad Dispatch was on the "defensive" in a sense at least, and its little gun was

> An exchange characterizes rollerskating ricks as disorderly. Of course they must be disorderly as long as two thirds of the people that frequent them take the floor at the same moment.

"The Philadelphia Times announces compel you to go hundreds of miles to that Philadelphia is a better terrapin dance attendance upon an UNDER- market than Baltimore." The Times is right. Philadelphia is a good deal slower than Baltimore.

> The Baltimore American says: "The Oriole bird will freeze to death if it tries to fly to Washington on the 4th of March." Very likely, if the Oriole bird is Republican. The 4th of March will be a cold day for Republicans.

The Macon Telegraph says : "The Republican party has been beaten, it has suffered from divisions, but it is a gogy" is all right when it undertakes strong, well-disciplined party still." to educate the children of men rich And yet there are people who think enough and influential enough to get that there is no such thing as a Georgia

> The Philadelphia North American says: "The key to CLEVELAND's Cabinet has not yet been found." Correct; but of this much we can assure the North American : Shortly after the 4th of March the Cabinet will be opened with a Democratic combination.

The Baltimore Herald says : " In the meanwhile let the CROW investigation continue, and let it be thorough and effective. No guilty man should escape." Summon the editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He knows more about crow than any man in the coun-

"Mrs. BELVA LOCKWOOD has a rival in Mrs. LAURA DE FORCE GORDON, of California, who was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court yesterday." When BELVA and LAURA are opposed in a case and little remarks about " last year's bonnet" and "imitation lace" are let drop the Supreme Court-room will be as good as a circus.

Recently a man had a leg amputated in a Washington hospital, and upon visiting the capital some months afterward discovered the member preserved in alcohol. He was shocked, and demanded it that he might bury it. The demand was refused, but upon bringing suit in replevin the case was decided in his favor, and he was given possession of his own leg.

THROUGH THE STATE.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

Correspondence of the Biehmond Di PETERSBURG, February 4, 1885. With the exception of some \$70,000 in bonds of the city which will fall due this year, and which will be renewed, the city, by means of its sinking fund, established a few years ago, will be able to meet and redeem all of its bonds as they fall due. The city provides for a very liberal sinking fund, and during the past few years has regimed between the past few years has retired between sixty-five and seventy-five thousands of dollars of bonds-all that could be

ound for sale on the market. The Richmond morning papers were delivered here yesterday at 4 o'clock P. M. There is a heavy ground-swell of complaint arising from the tardiness of the mails as between this city and Richmond. So far as correspondence is concerned, your city is practically as far

away as Baltimore or New York.

Major W. K. Gordon, an officer of
the Virginia and Carolina railroad, narrowly escaped injuries last night from a runaway team, which he was driving down Sycamore street. He jumped from his buggy just before collis with a water-plug, which separated the horses from the vehicle.

It is stated that Mr. James A. Blick who was stricken with paralysis in Oxford, N. C., the first of this week, has so far improved as to be able to star home to-day in the custody of friends. Mr. Blick is widely known and connected here, and the intelligence is re ceived here with a great deal of delight. The remains of Miss Ernestina

Chamberlayne, whose death was announced in this correspondence to-day. were sent north this afternoon. Many of our citizens who knew and admired her accompanied the body to the depot. It is reported that several of our citizens, one or more of them men of large means, contemplate an early removal to Richmond to engage in business. Your

city already boasts of some of our best and most energetic people.

The county of Chesterfield yesterday issued rations to a number of the pec ple of Ettrick, who have been rendered indigent by reason of the stoppage of the cotton-factory there. The probability is that unless the factory at Swift creek soon resumes operations assistance may be needed there also.

Intelligence from Charlotte, N. C. o-day is to the effect that Mr. R. A. McKenney, of this city, who has been seriously ill there for some days, is ROBIN ADAIR.

THE CITIES BY THE SEA.

Particulars of the Portsmouth Imprompt Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

NORFOLK, February 4, 1885.

The impromptu duel in Portsmouth between John L. Jack and Carter Page has made a sensation in that little city. I had an interview yesterday with Page's brother, and he said he could find no evidence of a prearranged duel. But from the statement of the saloonkeeper where the difficulty occurred it is learned that Jack actually wrote Page a challenge after the first difficulty and Page accepted it, writing on th back. "Will meet you at 1 o'clock." Jack called Page out at that hour, but Page and the saloon-keeper said they understood the "1 o'clock" to mean on the following afternoon. Jack in sisted, however, on a fight, and Page asked for fifteen minutes in which to go home for his pistol. In a little while he returned, and going to the door of the saloon, motioned to Jack to come out. An officer was standing by, and Jack pointing

The book seems to be the work of a to him, proposed to defer the fight, but man familiar with the subjects whereof | Page told him to "fire," at the same time discharging his own weapon. Jack returned the fire and emptied his pistol. which had contained five rounds of car-Grandpa's Fairies; or, A Peep into tridges. The third shot struck Page in the face. Page fired four shots, but did not strike his antagonist. Jack was arrested and taken to jail He was to have a preliminary hearing,

to-day, but the case was continued to await the result of Page's wound. Jack is still in jail; but declines to make a statement, saying he was drunk and knows very little about the difficulty. John L. Jack is a native of Portsmouth, but for some time conducted a hat busi ness on Broad street, Richmond, More recently he has been in the employment of J. H. Chataigne, the "Directory publisher of Richmond. Page's wound is said by his physi-

cian to be a dangerous one, and secondary hemorrhage is feared. However, unfavorable symptoms have made their appearance as yet, and it is hoped he will recover.

Mr. W. E. Durfey, the painter who fell from a three-story window som days ago, is lying in a critical condition at his residence, and all hopes of his recovery have been despaired of.

The "Wednesday Club" is a new

histrionic" organization in this city of a private character. The first perrmance was given last evening. Mrs. Mary S. J. Scarbrough, relict of the late Judge P. Scarbrough, of the Corporation Court of this city, died here last night quite suddenly.

DANVILLE.

Tobacco Statistics-Sewerage Adopted. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

FEBRUARY 3, 1885. The sales of leaf tobacco for last month amounted to 5,595,783 pounds. and the average was \$13.13. In January of last year the quantity sold was 2,068,816 pounds, and the average \$12.94. The quantity sold in the last four months was 9,800,728 pounds, and the averages, respectively, \$11.12, \$11.33, \$11.23, and \$13.13; the quantity sold in the same four months in the preceding year was 7,647,000 pounds, and the average \$13.69.

At a meeting of the Council yesterday evening a system of sewerage for the city was unanimously adopted, and the order made that the work be commenced as soon as practicable at several points. The work is placed under the city engineer and the Committee on Sewerage, and to help on the en-gineer \$500 was added to his salary for one year from date. It is estimated that the cost will be about \$25,000, and \$10,000 was at once appropriated but the order is that the owners of real estate along whose lots the sewers run shall pay one half of the expenses—that is, each proprietor will pay one fourth. The citizens sent up no petitions as a general thing, and but few of them were present, although they had been by proclamation invited to attend.

WILLIAMSBURG.

FEBRUARY 4, 1885. The Electoral Board for the town met to-day at the court-house and elect-ed the following judges and commis-sioner of election: Dr. Van F. Garrett, John McLees, and John Cary, the lat-ter member being a Republican. Mr. C. C. Dixon was made registrar, and a

copy of the registration-books was or-dered to be made. Mr. Galba Vaiden, who for several years has been connected with the Hampton Normal School as chief engi-neer, has resigned to accept a like posi-tion at the Insane Asylum.

Mr. B. W. Bowery has commenced remodelling the building purchased for a hotel, and expects to get into his new quarters some time in march, and it is hoped that then this town will have what it has so long needed, a first-class The contract of Messrs, Mullin &

Booker to complete the public-school buildings is nearly finished. These improvements add much to the appearce of our town, besides furni buildings suitably constructed for school purposes.

LYNCHBURG.

pring-Hill Cemetery Association-Killed or Paper, but Alive in the Flesh. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] FEBRUARY 4, 1885. The recent amateur performance of

Esmeralda for the benefit of Spring-Hill Cemetery netted about \$180. The Cemetery Association has been incorporated by Judge Latham, and the work of improvement is about to commence.

One of the city newspapers killed two men yesterday who are yet alive, and in one case your correspondent came near committing a similar act. A negro named Frank Reid was dangerously crushed by the fall of an electriclight pole, and an hour afterwards was reported dead. He still survives, however, and bids fair to recover. The death of O'Donovan Rossa was bulletined here yesterday, causing much excitement. The mistake was not corrected

The excavation for the Government ouilding is nearly completed, and the contract for the stone-work will soon e awarded. The plan of the building s seriously objected to here, and I should not be surprised if an effort was made to have it modified. The plan as at present drawn contemplates having he post-office on the second floor.

The question of subscribing \$300,000 o the Lynchburg and Southwest railroad scheme will be submitted to a vote of the people of this city at the munici BEAUMONT. pal election in May.

KING WILLIAM.

A Corpse and a Mystery. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

SWEET HALL, February 2, 1885. Recently there arrived at this station corpse from Baltimore. Friends were expected to call for and properly inter the same. This they failed to do, how-ever; and after the body had remained at Sweet Hall several days, the railroad authorities had to order it to be buried on their own right of way. It was bu-

ried this morning.

There was, an anonymous letter received at this place about the time the orpse arrived. It said: "Mary has een sick for a long time, and is now dead, and it was her last request that she should be buried in King William." No name being signed to this letter, it was impossible to trace it, and as no one would claim the body or have anything to do with it, it had to be buried as above stated, with nothing to mark the last resting-place of a human being save a pine bush stuck in the head of the grave by the section force. There was a card on the box which read, 'Mary Riley." Further than this nothing is known. TRAMP.

A Hampton letter states that Judge Henley has granted Dr. Pitts a new. trial. Pitts was convicted of killing

GREELY MAKES A STATEMENT.

verable Rumors.

The Washington Star of Tuesday prints an interview with Lieutenant Greely, in which that officer denies the of certain injurious statements made about him in connection with the proposition to create for him the office of assistant chief signal officer. He says : " This time the attack has taken the shape of publications going to show that the withdrawal of the bill in my favor from Congress was not for the reason given, but because of charges

said to have been prepared by Sergeant Brainerd of cowardice and inhumanity on my part during the expedition, and statements made to the committee that the diaries of the men show that I sacrificed the lives of my men for food. &c. I have every reason to believe that the withdrawal of the bill was not for these reasons, but because of the evident intention of Congress to include no new business in the appropriation bills. There has been, however, some secret influence at work against me. and I am satisfied that it was the intention to use it when it might be of the most avail. I do not know from what source the attacks emanated, but they have finally assumued such a phase as to enable me to take action

regarding them. "I have to-day written a letter to the Secretary of War with unmistakable proofs of the falsity of these accusations. It contains a certificate from the proper authorities that the diaries of the men contain no such information as alleged, and Sergeant Brainerd has himself denied that he has made the charges as alleged. While I am not at liberty to give you all the contents, I am free to say that they furnish a complete exoneration from the accusations. This is the last time that I will ever make an effort to disprove charges against me; but in this instance I felt that I owed such a course to many friends who have interested themselves in my behalf. As regards the killing of men, every-

body knows that Private Henry, but no

one else, was shot by my orders. In

this connection I will say, what I have not heretofore said, that I have been officially exonerated by the Secretary of War from all blame for the execu-

A St. Louis telegram says: W. H. Bender, clerk of the Probate Court, was going to his office this afternoon from the German Savings Bank with about \$10,000 which he had drawn. A small man with a heavy moustache followed him from the bank, and as Mr. Bender entered the wide hall of the court-house leading to the Probate Court he was struck from behind with a sand-bag in the hands of the little man. He fell on his face unconscious. The sand-bagger grabbed the money. Ten men saw him, but were so nonplussed that the thief disappeared before they recovered their

Tobacco-smokers may again pick up courage, for the professors at the Jena University have decided that the weed may be used in moderate quantities without injury. In the German army soldiers in active service are furnished with smoking-tobacco, because smoking enables them to endure severer fatigue upon small nutrition and with greater alacrity and confidence than would

Why is the letter B like a fire? Because it makes oil boil. St. Jacobs Oil takes the fire out of a boil. It con-

AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Weman Confined Nearly Half a Century A Hartford (Conn.) special says: A remarkable case is in progress in Hadrome, Conn., involving the identification of Nancy Banning, who was supposed for half a century to be dead. Marian Banning died in 1879, leaving \$16,000. Her two sisters claimed to

be the only heirs, and petitio the Probate Court to transfer property to them. Pending settle-ment the city authorities of Pough-keepsic, N. Y., presented to the admin-istrator a claim for the support of Nancy Banning in the almshouse of that city for fifty years. The trial developed some strange evidence. Superintendent Dutcher, of the Poughkeepsie almshouse, testified that a woman claiming to be Nancy Banning had been there for that period. An aged man named Soulé testified that he found the woman one bleak March morning in 1839 wan-dering around the town of Dover, Dutchess county, scantily clad and half crazy. He placed her in the almshouse. DISPOSING OF A PAUPER.

The connecting link was furnished by

Charles Strong, who testified that in 1839 the contractors for the keeping of the Connecticut State paupers hired nim to take Nancy Banning, then a pauper in the Litchfield almshouse, outside the State limits and abandon her. He did so, and left the woman, then aged twenty-five years, and partly demented, in the town of Dover. almshouse records show that she was Dover, under the description, "Nancy Strong, crazy, and residence unknown. The evidence of the unfortunate old woman was taken, and, despite her age and mental infirmities, she named church- and school companions of her early life in Hadlyme and of families by whom she had been employed up to the time of her mysterious disappearance fifty years ago. The case has been adjourned for further evidence, and will probably be compromised.

BANKER SHEPARD'S SON.

Gore to be a Cowbox Detective on Twenty Dollars Capital.

A Cheyenne special says: Two detectives arrived from the East two days ago in search of a boy named Shepard, eleven years old, who ran away New York several weeks ago. Mr. Shepard is a New York banker, and offered a reward of \$10,000 for the safe return of his son. The detectives will separate here, one going to Texas among the cowboys, and the other, after travelling through Wyoming, will go to Arizona. The others state that Fred., the missing boy, accumulated a library of sensational literature. A novel was found on his desk at school, open at the place where a young cowboy detective unmasks his father's murderer and carves sim into mincement to quick music while holding the minor villains in subjection with two revolvers held in one hand. Scrawled at the bottom of the page was the line, "I'm goin' West to be a cowboy detec Fred's tin savings bank, which must have contained \$20 in dimes and quarters, was found broken open and entirely despoiled of its contents. No-body saw him leave, but in the old way he went to bed early, on the plea of a headache, and then climbed out of the window. The detectives are urged to activity by the large reward offered, and will make a thorough search for the voungster.

Blair's Educational Bill.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Your Washington correspondent makes frequent allusions to the progress and probable chances of the Blair and other unsettled bills before Congress, and in his last Saturday's letter

has the following to say: "I asked a member of the House to day to give me his opinion about the chances of the passage of bills outside of the general appropriation bills. He replied, 'There is no telling, but I am inclined to think the chances are against them ' Said I 'You know that the majority of the House is for the Blair Of course it is,' he replied 'You people,' said he, 'seem to attach too much political importance to it. It ought to pass, and will be passed if it can be reached. All of you in Virginia nearly are for it, and it will be the fault of the rules if a direct vote is not

reached on it before adjournment." Now, this colloquy may be very comprehensible and satisfactory to your correspondent and his member of Conbut it is entirely unintelligible and unsatisfactory to the people of Virrinia. The Democrats have a controlling majority of some seventy votes in he House, and are held responsible by the people for what it does and what it neglects to do; and while it is very true that the arbitrary "rules" House may enable the minority to frequently delay and finally to defeat the majority in important legislation, there is at least one thing which the majority can always do, and that is, to place the

responsibility of such bad legislation where it properly belongs!

Now, if the petty minority in the House who are opposed to the Blair bill will not permit it to come up and be decided upon its merits under the "regular rules," then it is very easy for the Democratic majority to put them to a test vote, and while vindicating themselves show to the country where the responsibility and blame properly lie by compelling them to show their

Unless such a test as this is made upon the Blair bill before the present ongress adjourns, rules or no rules. the Democratic party in the House will be deservedly held responsible for its non-action on the bill, and we will have no way to excuse, much less to argue, out of it before the people of Virginia in the next campaign, and our neglect with which to lead his hosts sgay st us in the fight.

Some thoughtless congressman who has not got some 140,000 ignorant negro voters to lunge against him next election, may say that this is "giving the subject too much importance," but let him try it on himself as we have to do down here in Virginia and he will find that he is only trifling with the subject himself, and by opposition to, or neglect of, the Blair bill, he is doing immense and inexcusable damage to the Demo-cratic party of our State by endangering success next November. By Mr. Hurd's extreme folly last

year on the tariff question he lost his

election in a Democratic district of

more than 5,000 majority, and helped to give Ohio to Blaine by 30,000. His motion the other day in the House on the Blair bill was another piece of just JUST PUBLISHED—The Fair God, by Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur," \$1.50; The Book-Lover, by Baldwin, \$1.25; Memories, a Tale of German Love, by Muller, \$1.25. Hon. John M. Daniel, a Sketch of his Life and Career, by Judge Ro. W. Hughes; price, 5c.; posiage-stamps taken in payment. The Buntling Ball, illustrated; \$1.50. Wonders and Curiosities of the Railway, filiustrated by Kennedy; \$1.25. WEST, JOHNSTON & CO... Ja 18 edness, which could only originate with a political crank who never stops to consider the tendency of his actions in affecting his party and friends. The defeat of the educational bill may do defeat of the educational bill may do no hurt to the Ohio gentleman next fall, because he is not in the race, but it will place a bludgeon in the hands of our enemies in Virginia and the South with which to make a savage warfare

upon us that might easily be avoided by a sensible act of easy legislation.

But the Dispatch has again and again sounded this note of warning into the dull ears of Congress, and they have yet a month's time in which to put the matter to a test. If our friends neglect the opportunity a fearful responsibility will rest on their heads.

DEMOCRAT. Virginia and North Carolina Postal

The following postmasters have been recently commissioned: Benjamin Griffith, at "Ben," Alleghany county, Va.; William L. Hackett, at Glenmore, Buckingham county, Va.; Benjamin F. Spencer, at Toga, Buckingham county, Va.; Lewis W. Kincanon, Max Meadows, Wythe county, Va.; Benjamin F. Fields, Falling Creek, Lenoir county, N. C. ; Harvey S. Taylor, Forest City, Rutherford county, N. C.; Alva Chamness, at Brunswick, Randolph county,

uires less shortening than any othe baking-powder or yeast. Try it.

CONWAY.—Died at the residence of her mother, No. 621 north Ninth street. February 4, 1886. Mrs. MARY J. CONWAY, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Thornton; and wife of Catlett Conway. Her funeral will take place at St. Paul's church THURSDAY, February 5th, at 4 DUKE.-Died, on Wednesday, February 1, 1885, EDDIE LEWIS DUKE; aged afteen Dearest EDDIE, thou hast left us,

We thy loss most deeply feel; But 'tis God who hast bereft us. He can all our sorrows heal.

GUNN.-Died, February 4th, at 1:45 A. M. EUDORA H., beloved wife of James 5 age.
Her funeral will take place THURSDAY
the 5th instant at 3 P. M. from Leigh-Street
leaptist church. Friends of the family are
invited.

DER GOSPEL SERVICES AT CHURCH (corner of Grace and Fourth streets), conducted by Rey, THOMAS DEEW,

A BSOLUTELY PURE.

RER OO Y Y A L RR O O Y Y AA L RR O O Y AA L B RO O Y AA L B RO O Y AA L BRB A K KINN NO G B B AA K KINN NO G BBB AA K KIN NN G GG B B BAAK KIN NN G GG BRB A AK KIN NN G GG PPP OO W W WDDD EXHERE PPO O WWWW D DE R M PPPO O WWWW D DE RERE PO O WWWW D DE REE POO W W WDDD EXEE E [no 21-1y]

MEETINGS.

ALL ROYAL ARCH MASONS ARE A cordially invited to attend a stated convocation of RICHMOND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 3, at the Masons Hall on Franklin street, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, February 540, A. B. 1885, A. L. 5885, R. A. M. 2415, at 7

fe-0-11* OLD DOMINION DEMOCRATIC CLUB, JEFFERSON WARD.—Meeting THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 70 of cock, at No. 3 north seventeeth street Former members of the Old Dominion Club corolally invited.

A. L. La CAS.

Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE.—THURS-DAY, February 5th, the famous BOSTON IDEAL OFERA COMPANY, Mbs E. H. OBER, Manager, Farewell Season, THURSDAY, MARTHA (first time here THURSDAY, MAKTHA (118) Unib her by this company); FRIDAY, FATINITZA SATURDAY MATINEE, GIROFLE-GIRO FLA; SATURDAY, MUSKETEERS (per formed by this company only.

THE THEAL CHORUS AND OROHESTRA
(fitty-four persons in every performance).

Admission, \$1; reserved, \$1.25; dress-circie, \$1; reserved, \$1.25; galleries, 50 and

RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIA-

TION.

DIME MUSEUM. EVERY AFTERNOON AND NIGHTTHIS WEEK, EXCEPTING THURSDAY NIGHT, A SHOW WORTH FIFTY CENTS FOR ONE DIME, The celebrated and popular AGNES WALLACE VILLA COMPANY. Eighteen first-class performers from the Union-Square Theatre, New York, in the NEW MAGDALEN, and the greatest of bursie and Mirth,

Doors open at 1:30 P. M.; commence at 2:30 P. M. Doors open at night at 7 P. M.; commence at 8 P. M. Admission, only 10 cents; reserved seats, 20 cents; to be had at C. F. Johnston's, 918 Main street.

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